

# Sports of A Day

By The Farmer's Experts

## AL SHRUBB QUILTS; LONGBOAT WINNER OF MARATHON RACE

Englishman Collapses in the  
Twenty-fourth Mile and  
the Indian Goes On  
to the Finish

Briton Once is Eight  
Laps Ahead of Rival

Longboat Maintains Steady  
Pace Throughout, Trail-  
ing the Britisher Till He  
Cracks—Big Crowd Sees  
Long-Distance Men in  
Madison Square Garden  
Grind.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Feb. 6.—Despite his collapse in the twenty-fifth mile of his marathon race with Tom Longboat in Madison Square Garden last night, New York sportsmen to-day give Shrubbs, the little Englishman credit for being the greatest runner in the world up to twenty miles. He had speeded along like a well-oiled piece of machinery for twenty miles and then there came the first evidence of what his friends had feared. What had been a graceful movement of his whole body became a painful labor. His face grew gradually whiter, he seemed to fight for breath and in the last few miles that he lasted he was forced frequently to walk for yards at a time.

All the while the Indian was relentlessly loping around the track with hardly a variation in his style from the starting to the closing. Finally Shrubbs, whose game legs might have held him for twenty miles, saw the hopelessness of the struggle.

At the sixth lap of the 25th mile Shrubbs smiled faintly and as he turned the corner where one of Longboat's trainers was standing, he slowed down to a walk, shook hands with the trainer and talked of yielding the race. He almost fell into his own trainer's arms.

Longboat loped on and finished the course in 2:53:40 2-5. He could easily have cut this down a bit but it would hardly have equalled his mark in his race with Dorando when his time was 2:44:20 2-5. In the early stages of the race Shrubbs showed speed frequently and when he stopped to change shoes in the 22nd mile, he was ahead. At one time the Englishman actually seemed to gain strength.

Johnny Hayes, the Olympic Marathon winner, challenged the winner of last night's race.

Once Shrubbs was eight laps in the lead of the redskin and looked to be a sure winner. Longboat made up this lost ground, however, and was ahead of the Briton half a lap when Shrubbs quit. The result was a surprise to the big crowd. Shrubbs was the favorite at 7 to 5.

From the twenty-second mile Shrubbs began to show the effects of the terrific pace he had set from the start. His feet pained him and twice he had to stop to change his shoes. He frequently dropped into a walk and when he did so it was only a spasmodic effort. In the meantime the Indian kept plodding on rapidly cutting down the lead of six laps to one.

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## FRANK BROWER DEFEATED DORY NICHOLS LAST NIGHT

Frank Brower defeated Dory Nichols at the Park City skating rink in a roller skating race by four laps. Brower kept the lead for the first mile making it in 3:13. In the second mile Nichols got wise to himself and let out a little speed but could not keep it up. Nichols fell in the second lap of the second mile and cut his knee which killed his speed and in the third lap of the same mile Brower lapped him and in the sixth lap he lapped him again and in the 13th lap, Brower made the second mile in 2 minutes and 56 seconds, breaking his own record, which was 2:57. Brower was still in the lead at the beginning of the third mile but did not let out any, for his man was about able to finish the race. Brower lapped him in the 12th lap of the third mile and finished the third mile in 3 minutes and 15 seconds. Brower still holds the championship of New England and has it by good fast time. The third mile was made in 3 minutes and 24 seconds.

Jack White of Derby defeated Geo. Topfizer of Bridgeport, in a one mile race. Topfizer kept the lead for the first six laps. He got so nervous he ran to one side of the track allowing his man to pass him. In the tenth lap White fell and his man right behind him. But White jumped up and kept the lead. Why say those boys wouldn't had a burglar's chance to break Dick Barrett's record. How about it Whitey old boy your time was 3 minutes and 15 seconds, which is five seconds out of the way. It may be broke but not by those boys. Don't forget Dick Barrett races Harry Burke Monday night at the Park City rink.

## SPORTING GOSSIP

New York, Feb. 6.—According to reports to-day there seems to be a boy-scout affair afoot against little Johnny Hayes, the Olympic Marathon winner. It is said that because Hayes did not live up to his contract with Pat Powers he raced Dorando last fall, he has been barred from further competitions. Overtures however, are being made to the promoters to lift the boycott.

Bradford, Penn., Feb. 6.—James Jeffords, a prizefighter, is seriously ill here from the effects of drinking a solution of smelling salts at the end of the second round of his fight with Crawford last night. Jeffords seized a bottle of what he thought was water and took a draught of it and then fell to the floor violently ill.

Old Arlie Latham, the once famous St. Louis Brown, the most entertaining coacher baseball ever knew, bobs up again as an active diamond participant. He has been signed by John McGraw, not to play with the Giants but to be one of them on the coaching lines. He is expected to stir things up considerably in the coaching department, and if he is as witty as he once was he will be welcome. Of late years Latham has been unimpaired.

New Haven, Feb. 6.—The effect of the Marathon germ, which has incited the entire country since the memorable victory of Johnny Hayes in England last August, will be witnessed here to-night when nine contestants will attempt to cover the historic distance in the armory. The race will be strictly an amateur affair and prizes of silver cups are offered for the first four men and medals for contestants who succeed in covering the full distance of 26 miles, 385 yards. The official time for the contest will be the James of several of the most prominent long distance men in the country, follows: Robert Fowler, Boston; Thos. P. Morrissey, of the Mercury, A. C., Yonkers, N. Y.; Eddie Curry, Exeter, A. C., New York; E. A. Harris, Mercury A. C., New York; J. P. Edmondson, Canada; Harold Braun, Danbury, and Tony Esposito, Stamford.

Boston, Feb. 6.—Harvard and Brown basketball teams will clash on the floor of the Brown gymnasium to-night in the second game of the season. This season, Harvard won the game played in Cambridge two weeks ago by the score of 23 to 17.

Boston, Feb. 6.—John Clarkson, the old time pitcher of the National League will be buried this afternoon at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Delegates from various sections as well as representatives of the different amateur and professional leagues, magistrates as well as individual offerings from recent associates will be placed on the great ball player's casket.

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## HURLEY VICTOR IN FIERCE RING FIGHT

Passaic Boy Often Has Grif-  
fin on Verge of Knockout.

Once Is Saved by Bell—Aus-  
tralian Is Knocked Down  
Five Times in First Five  
Rounds—Both Men Bad-  
ly Punished.

In the fastest and fiercest ring battle ever fought in the National Athletic Club, New York, Battling Hurley of Passaic, N. J., last night earned a decision over Charley Griffin of Australia. Griffin, on the verge of a knockout several times, rallied and met Hurley's terrific onslaughts in the last five rounds with a gameness that won him the admiration of the spectators. Both men left the ring battered and exhausted, while a prolonged burst of cheers rang through the building. The Australian's stamina, grit and cleverness gained for him an even break in the opinion of many enthusiasts, and he was applauded as frequently and vociferously as was Hurley for his unceasing aggressiveness. There was not a dull moment from start to finish.

Griffin was knocked down several times in the early rounds of the fight and it seemed that he could not possibly avoid a knockout. But his recuperative powers were wonderful. Five times in the first five rounds the Australian hit the canvas with a thud and twice he took the count of nine. The bell saved him from being counted out once after a fall out of the ring. Terrific body blows constantly jolted the man from the Antipodes and he was thrown all over the ring and repeatedly bounced up against the ropes by his rushing opponent. Periodically he "opened up" and beat tattoos on Hurley's jaw and for minutes at a time they stood together and slugged like mad. Each took punishment that would have stopped an ordinary fighter and it was a stand-off in gameness.

## LAUNCHING OF THE DELAWARE AT NEWPORT NEWS

New Monster Sea Fighter  
Slides Gracefully from the  
Ways at Newport News—  
Christened with "De-  
laware Champagne"—  
Biggest Battleship Afloat.

(Special from United Press.)  
Newport News, Va., Feb. 6.—With a bottle of old native "Delaware Champagne" dashed against her towering bows from the hands of her sponsor, Miss Annie Cahalt, the monster battleship Delaware slid astern gracefully into the James River to-day.

The launching at the yard of her builders, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, was witnessed by several thousand guests of the company including Governor S. S. Penwell.

The Delaware is the biggest and heaviest war vessel that ever took her maiden plunge into any waters of the world. She weighs nearly one thousand tons more than her sister ship the North Dakota, launched at Quincy, Mass., last November. The Delaware's measurements are 515 feet, 9 inches overall, with 85 feet beam. Trial displacement of 20,000 tons and a draught of 27 feet. In length she is nearly ten feet greater than the British Dreadnaught, 500 tons heavier in displacement and 1-1/2 knots faster in speed. The Delaware will be one of the fastest ships in the service.

Her battery will consist of ten 12-inch rifles in five turrets; two 21-inch coast defense guns; two 6-inch submarine torpedo tubes forward; fourteen 5-inch rapid firing guns and several guns of a smaller calibre for saluting purposes.

The ship's armor belt, over which has been extended in width from six feet, nine inches to eight feet in width and in eleven inches in height at the top to nine inches at the bottom. The contract price of the ship is slightly under four million dollars.

Annual Inspection  
For War Department

Fourth Company Appears  
with Full Ranks and  
Makes a Record for the  
Armory.

Lieut. F. H. Adams of the 12th U. S. Infantry stationed at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, represented the War Department in the inspection of the third coast artillery companies and the hospital corps at the armory last night. Adjutant General Cole and Inspector General Schultz of Hartford, were also present. The inspection began at 8 o'clock and continued till after midnight. It was very thorough.

The Fourth company under Capt. Bennett appeared with a full quota. The company made a record for the armory. Never before has an inspection taken place where every member of a company was present. Six men were absent from the 12th company under Capt. Herrmann and four were absent from the 14th company under Capt. Hawes. There were only two absent from the hospital corps and one of these was by permission. The hospital corps was first inspected and dismissed to make room for the inspection of the other companies. The rifles, equipments and sacks were thoroughly examined. Squad drill, manual, guard duty and general work were the subjects of investigation. Nothing escaped the eye of the inspector. The books, accounts, quarters and property came in for its share of investigation.

The London Globe  
Criticizes Roosevelt

(Special from United Press.)  
London, Feb. 6.—While sympathizing with President Roosevelt in his attitude on the anti-Japanese legislation proposed by the state assembly of California, the London Globe finds reason to criticize the manner in which the President informed the California law makers of his sentiments. The Globe says to-day:

"Yet the President's remonstrance might have been more dignified. His telegrams are in the tone of an angry schoolmaster worthy of the head of a great school. Roosevelt has tried many ways to create one more impression before leaving the White House."

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For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
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Our Entire Stock  
Must Be Sold  
Before March 1st.

IRON BEDS	
Regular \$ 3.75 Beds, removal price.....	\$ 2.50
Regular \$ 4.50 Beds, removal price.....	3.25
Regular \$ 5.00 Beds, removal price.....	3.75
Regular \$ 6.00 Beds, removal price.....	4.50
Regular \$ 7.50 Beds, removal price.....	5.50
Regular \$ 9.00 Beds, removal price.....	6.50
Regular \$10.50 Beds, removal price.....	7.50
Regular \$12.50 Beds, removal price.....	9.00
Regular \$15.00 Beds, removal price.....	11.00
Regular \$18.00 Beds, removal price.....	13.00

HALL RACKS	
\$ 8.50 Rack, removal price.....	\$ 6.50
\$10.50 Rack, removal price.....	7.75
\$12.50 Rack, removal price.....	9.25
\$15.00 Rack, removal price.....	10.50
\$18.00 Rack, removal price.....	13.00
\$25.00 Rack, removal price.....	18.00

PEDESTALS	
Regular \$4.00 ones at.....	\$2.00
Regular \$1.50 ones at.....	.75
Regular \$1.00 ones at.....	.50

STRAW MATTINGS	
Seventy patterns to select from, removal prices on entire line.	

RUGS	
A lot of regular \$2.75 Smyrna Rugs, removal price.....	\$1.50

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Our entire line at half price	

UMBRELLA RACKS	
A lot of regular \$1.50 Racks, removal price....	\$ .85

COUCHES	
Regular \$15.00 Couch, removal price.....	\$ 9.75
\$20.00 Couches, removal price.....	13.00
\$25.00 Couches, removal price.....	16.00
One \$45.00 Davenport, removal price.....	30.00

MATTRESSES	
A few left of the regular \$7.50 White Cotton Mattresses, removal price.....	\$ 4.50
Regular \$18.00 Hair Mattresses, removal price	12.00

BUFFETS	
4 regular \$25.00 Buffets, removal price.....	\$15.00
2 regular \$28.00 Buffets, removal price.....	19.00
1 regular \$30.00 Buffett, removal price.....	21.00

Geo. B. CLARK & CO.,  
30 to 38 Fairfield Ave.

## The Dogskin Wouldn't Go Round.

Hungary swarms with barristers. It is the greatest ambition of the Hungarian peasant to make one of his sons an advocate.

The son of a small farmer in the neighborhood of Budapest was sent by his father to the law school of that town, but either from lack of parts or the necessary application he was plucked in the qualifying examination.

Not daring to return to the paternal abode empty handed after all the money that had been spent on his education, he conceived and executed the plan of forging a legal diploma. The father was not, however, so ignorant as not to be aware that such diplomas are always written on parchment—kunya-ba (dogskin)—in Hungary.

"Why is your certificate not made out on kunya-ba?" asked the old man.

"The fact is, father," coolly replied the youth, "there are more barristers than dogs in Hungary, and so there is not enough kunya-ba to make diplomas for us all."—London Answers.

## Gam's Dry Humor.

When the gallant Welsh captain David Gam was sent forward by Henry V. to reconnoiter the French army before the battle of Agincourt he found that the enemy outnumbered the English by about five to one. His report to the king is historic:

"There are enough to be killed, enough to be taken prisoners and enough to run away."

This quaint forecast of the result of the battle at once spread through the camp, and doubtless every yeoman archer of the valiant company felt an inch taller. We know that it was almost literally justified by the event. Poor Gam's dry humor was equalled by his courage. He was killed while in the act of saving the life of his prince.—London Standard.

## Distilled Water.

Distilled water after having been exposed to the air is one of the most salubrious of drinks. Its daily use in measured quantities is helpful in cases of dyspepsia and greatly assists the general functions of the body. Every large steamer carries a water distilling apparatus by which sea water is made fresh. In the days before steamers primitive distilling apparatus was used on warships and vessels carrying passengers.

A Postal Defect.  
"Pa, what is meant by the postal defect?"

"The things your mother always forgets to put on a postal card."—Detroit Free Press.

## Sleepless.

Blobs—Why don't you consult a doctor about your insomnia? Blobs—What! And run up more bills? Why, it's because of what I owe him now that I can't sleep.

## Wanted Full Credit.

"Now, my little man, you are accused of striking another boy and knocking out one of his teeth."  
"Scuse me, judge, two of his teeth."  
—Life.

## When He Enjoys Home.

"Does your husband enjoy his home?"  
"Yes—whenever I want him to take me to the theater."—Cleveland Leader.

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We beg to inform you that we are now ready to show the very latest imported novelties in materials and styles of Men's Tailor-made Costumes. The very latest creations of Paris of Tailor-made styles are now ready.

We guarantee the fullest satisfaction in quality, style, fit and finish.

## A Good Qualification.

The mystery of the negro mind is illustrated by a story which the Philadelphia Record prints. John, the colored applicant for the position of butler in a family living in one of the fashionable suburbs of Philadelphia, strove to impress his would be employer with his entire fitness for the place.

"Oh, yes, suh," he said, "I's sholy well educated, suh. I's passed a civil service examination."

"Indeed," responded the gentleman, "that is very fine. I'm sure, but I can't say that that will be of any particular value to me in a butler."

"No," said the surprised applicant. "It shure is strange how gemmen's tastes do differ. Now, Mr. Williams, naming his former employer, 'he say, 'John, one thing I deman' is civil service to mahn guests,' an' he done gave me a zamination ri' there, suh, an' that's the truf."

Then the gentleman saw a great light. He replied:

"Yes, you are quite right, John. Civil service is a very important and rather unusual virtue, so if you have passed that examination I think we'll consider you engaged."

## A Mogul Hero.

Here is a little vignette of Babar, the first of the great moguls. At eleven he succeeded to his kingdom of Ferghana. His father was accidentally killed, and "I," says the boy, "immediately mounted in great haste and, taking such followers as were at hand, set out to secure my throne." He succeeded in holding it, nearly lost it by trusting a traitor who was "the best player at leapfrog he had ever seen" and actually lost it by grasping at the possession of Samarkand. Then came two years of wandering. Then he got Ferghana again and lost it a second time by trying to make his Mongol soldiers restore their loot to the peasantry. And all this before he was seventeen! Thirty-two years later he died, the last scene being the most striking of all. His darling son Humayun was desperately ill. Only some great sacrifice could save him, said the doctor. He entered the chamber, walked round the bed three times,

saying, "On me be thy suffering," and a few days afterward died.—London Spectator.

## Few Buried Alive.

"It might be incidentally mentioned for the relief of anxious souls," says Dr. Woods Hutchinson in the American Magazine, "that the risk of an individual passing into a trance and remaining in it long enough to be buried alive is exceedingly slight. There is no authentic instance of this having ever occurred. I took occasion to investigate this question some years ago and communicated with a number of leading undertakers, and they all unanimously denounced it as one of the myths of the times. One of them, at the time president of the National Funeral Directors' association, informed me that he had carefully investigated every instance of 'burial alive' reported in the newspapers for fifteen years past and found every one of them to be, in his own language, 'a pure fake.'"

## Legs and the Alps.

In the visitors' book of one of the Swiss hotels an observing traveler has inscribed the following lines:  
Some dashing young tourists, I see,  
Wear trousers which end at the knee.  
Just to cover the calf—  
At least where the calf ought to be.

Only those who have seen the scrawny legs, incased in mountain climbing costume, of some of those tourists who "do" the Alps can fully appreciate the humor of the "limerick."

## Nuts as Food.

One very great advantage which nuts possess over most foods is their absolute freedom from adulteration. When you buy nuts you always know what you are getting. Of course those bought in the shell are also absolutely clean.—Good Health.

## Light and Hope.

Even in evil, that dark cloud which hangs over the creation, we discern rays of light and hope and gradually come to see in suffering and temptation proofs and instruments of the sublimest purposes of wisdom and love.—Channing.

## A PAIR OF GLASSES

do not weigh very much, but unless they are constructed and adjusted right that weight, light as it is, will become a burden. See us for perfect fitting Eye Glasses and Spectacles.

F. LYMAN, Optician  
Established 1876  
920 MAIN STREET